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#### The New Homestead Law

shall embrace 640 acres of land; (b) that and at the same time reduced the shipthose who had taken a homestead may ping services of the roads to a conditake another to complete said area; (c) tion that has never been equaled. life inspir that those now holding and residing upon a Everything was being done by these two days. homestead have first right to their share of vacant land joining.

We are prepared to assist in finding desirable locations and, also to furnish reliable information as to how to secure the land you want. See J. P. Hazard, surveyor new land bill affecting this district—and land attorney. Office on second floor the Kinkaid measure. He did not look of court house.

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Forest Lumber Co. make a specialty of manufacturing dipping vats.

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Monday night, May 30th, one buckskin horse, weight about 1050, branded T5 decoying of an army of hungry land connected; one bright bay, white hind feet seekers to this section only to result in no brand. Liberal reward for information. disapointment and misery that once Address G. L. Miller, Alliance, Neb.

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For storm windows and doors see Forest Drink Coors Golden Beer for nourish-

ment and health. Wm. King, agent. For Sale—My horse, good single or double driver or saddler. Also runabout and harness.—Mrs. G. L. Fernald, 603

# A GRAND SUCCESS

Northwestern Stockgrowers' Association Holds Its Annual Meeting in This City.

Many Visitors from Abroad in Attendance and Alliance Bids Hearty Welcome to All.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers' association convened in this city yesterday afternoon. The attendance was excellent. A special car of stock men arrived from South Omaha on 41. This delegation numthe occasion of their trip to Alliance. They were met at the depot by the local committee and brass band, and fact it can be said that this is one of the During the afternoon meeting the as follows: "We Believe in Alliance esting one.

al Highlanders will occur the semi-election left nothing undone and the program points he put forth. was carried practically as first arranged.

Emporium Millinery store everything able length of time in a well prepared hats from 50c up. Nice dress hats for Al.D has arranged to do this next week, thanks of not only the ladies from \$1.25 to \$3. Come early when it will be able to give the matter all who were present. the time and space it deserves.

mood entertained his hearers with top- outdoor sports that were scheduled to of march was taken up and the throng of ics of interests and the good to be de- take place and which the boys looked men, women and children repaired to the rived from this association. He also forward to with great anticipation, but cemetery where the rites of the grand army referred to the land conditions of west- all hopes were dashed to pieces, for it ern Nebraska and incidentally put in a continues to rain as it only rains in good word for the Kinkaid bill, which Iowa ten months in the year. So the he thought was a good thing-for himself | whole thing has been called off and in at least. The captain's wit was appre- its place the people will content themciated for the receiver at the land office selves by going to the opera house and was applauded vociferously.

ed to the address of welcome and bears his name. thanked all for the kindness shown to course of his talk the speaker dealth with facts that concerned every cattle man and land owner in this section. He spoke at length on the iniquitious pracsection in increasing rates of shipment which was nothing short of a robbery provides: (a) That the homestead rights from the cattle shippers of Nebraska corporations to block the progress of the one enterprise that made this territory of any value to the railroads. Mr. Delatour also paid his respects to the with favor on this new order of things and was of the opinion that it would prove a detriment instead of a blessing. In fact, it was nothing but as political ruse, that should have been consigned to a premature grave. At first it was looked upon as a huge joke, but unfortunately the joke had gone too tar. The Kindaid homestead bill would be the marked the history of western Nebraska. The cattle industry would be interrupted and instead of Mr. Kinkaid helping his constituents out of the fence trouble he had only placed another stumbling block in their way. Of course from a political standpoint and as far as Col. Akers was concerned

there was a benefit to be derived at the

time being, but the bill was far from

At the conclusion of Mr. Delatour's

address, Secretary Searls read his J. M. Guild, J. H. Simms, C. S. Haverstock

being the least benefit to the locality.

report, which was concisely and plainly stated. It received the endorsement of the members.

inspector, read a statement, showing the benefits that have been derived through the office which he represents. The fact was clearly demonstrated that bered thirty-eight. They were badges the cattle owner and his brand is well and other insignas of the occasion in- protected through this safeguard and dicating where they were bound for and were it not for the energy exerted to protect them through the inspector they may experience unaccountable in this city, was with her husband when and serious losses.

An address on the South Omaha escorted up town, where they were en- market by Bruce McCullough threw tertained and made to feel at home. considerable light on the condition of affairs where the western cattle finally The South Omaha contingent was ac- see their finish. While the market at two children are left to mourn his death, the battery: companied by the Mendelssohn Male present is not encouraging there is The remains were conveyed to Ravenna,

finest vocal quartets that ever appeared program was interspersed with vocal in this city. The badges worn by the and instrumental music by local talent South Omaha contingent were of red and also by the Mendelssohn quartette, with letters in gold bronze, which read making the entertainment a most inter-

Burlington Route—South Omaha— The evening session began at 8 is one of the most prominent an Let Us Pull Together." Besides the o'clock, R. M. Hampton calling the special car from South Omaha, the meeting to order. The audience was train brought in visiting cattlemen from nearly as large as in the afternoon and all along the line and as if by magic in fact standing room was at a prethe population of Alliance increased mium. Though it continued to rain marvelously. It was a grand sight to all the time, even the ladies were witness the great crowd as it marched present and the audience was such as from the depot to the principal part of one would expect to see only at an town. The only thing to interfere with entertainment of a different character.

the demonstration was the down pour R. M. Hampton introduced Prof. E. A. of rain. But the very fact that the Burnett of the state experimental farm, flood gates of heaven were let open was who spoke of the experiences and the occasion of rejoicing and the peo- results of that insitution in relation to ple only praised the good Lord the grass, grain, stock, etc., which in his more. One cow puncher from the sand judgement would thrive best in this hills, in his desire to show his apprecia- section of the state. While the speaktion and being at a loss as just how to er admitted that his knowledge of the express himself for the good the rain subject was derived from a source that

by R. M. Hampton, who afterward ad- and management of live stock which

There was hope that the weather Capt. W. R. Akers gave the address man would drive the rain away long safe. of welcome and in his usual happy enough this afternoon to permit of the hearing Hon. M. P. Kinkaid's expla-S. P. Delatour of Lewellyn respond nation of the new homestead bill that

The two days' meeting of the Nebthe visitors and the generous disposi- raska Stock Growers' will conclude totion exercised to make the meeting one night with a grand ball at the opera long to be remembered. Mr. Delatour house, where no doubt a large crowd is a man of wide experience and deep will gather to participate in the pleasthought and his response was worthy ures of tripping the light fantastic toe

of thorough consideration. In the until the small hours of the morning. In conclusion, it can be said that this meeting was a grand success in every sense. The rain was the only tice of the railway companies of this thing that stood in the way of complete enjoyment but rather than register a kick against the weather conditions as pleasure let us all be thankful for the great benefits that will result from the life inspiring down pour of the past

> Following is the list of delegates in attendance at the Northwestern Stock- timental.

growers' meeting:
The American Commission Co. J. C. Dahlman C. H. Howard
N. E. Acker & Co. S. J. Acker Geo. Adams & Frederick Co. J. T. Prederick Brainard & Carpenter B. F. Carpenter
Clay, Robinson & Co W. E. Reed
Allen Dudley & Co
Great Western Commission Co J. H. Huke
Greer, Mills & Co. P. D. Darby Jackson, Higgins & Co. Ames Snyder
McCloud Love Live Stock Com. Co.   H. E. Tagg
Nye & Buchanan Co
Rosenbaum Bros. & Co i G. J. Ingwersen
Draper Smith Draper Smith Spargur, Lindburg & Co Ai Waggoner Wood Brow B. F. Roth
Union Stock Yards Co
C. L. Tribot, Inspector

#### Scalded to Death.

A terrible accident occured at Edgemont last Sunday morning, at about 9 o'clock, in which Fireman D. B. Aultz lost his life, and Engineer Robert Freeland was severely scalded. Just as the train, freight No. 46, was pulling into the town an arch tube in the engine became inpared and permitted the escape of steam and boiling water. Fireman Aultz ignorant of the danger that confronted I im, threw open the door to the fire box, wherein the defective arch was located, and immediately there was a rush of steam and water that completely like a plunge into a vat of boiling water and the unfortunate men had not a moment to escape. Aults, though overcome had presence of mind enough and leaped Mr. Talbot, the well known stock to the ground where he writhed in such agony that it was heartrending to those who tried to alleviate his condition. He was made as comfortable as possible and at once taken to the hospital at HotSprings, where he could receive the best treatment. At first it was thought that he would recover, but the scalding proved to much and he died Monday morning, after hours' of intense pain. Mrs. Aultz, who resides death resulted and the scene was almost more than she could bear. The suddenness of his death and the tragic nature Quartette, which added to the pleasure every reason to believe that things will the old home, where the burial took place of the trip with excellent music. In soon take a turn and prices advance.

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During the afternoon meeting the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, a large delegation of whom attended from this place. C. F. Gleason of the order went to Hot Springs and had charge of affairs, conveying the body to this city and looking after the welfare of the deceased's family in the time of their trials. Which is one of the most prominent and import-

The injuries of Engineer Freeland are as yet very painful and it will be some time before he will fully recover. He was taken to the hospital at the Springs and is receiving every care necessary. Mrs. Free-land is with her husband and will remain until he is able to return home to this city.

Appropriately Observed. Decoration Day was properly observed in this city and the deeds and valor of the soldier boys who stood for the Union flag preservation of the nation were recognized in a manner appropriate to the occasion. The ladies, and members of the fast disintegrating order of the grand army of '61, tical yet he was of the opinion that d some benefit might be derived from the points he put forth.

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After the services at the church, the line over the graves of the dead heroes concluded the observance of the day. The city was elaborately decorated and from almost ling high flies that is original and makes every housetop was displayed the stars and him a sure player. When the batter stripes at half mast.

to Hemingford to observe the day. Among them was Postmaster Tash who by the then he scoots to the home plate and three way was one of the speakers. The observance of Memorial day was even more has only one shortcoming to make him an elaborate than that at the county seat and all-around player. He can't bat; nature the procession to the cemetery was a large and imposing incident. The report of the doings will be found in the Hemingford correspondence, in another column

#### Closing Exercises.

The concluding exercises of the high school graduating class Friday night was as largely attended as that of the preceeding night. The principal feature of the occasion was the talk made by Hon, N. K. Griggs of Lincoln on National Character which was the league the minute his tail grew long illustrated by song. Mr. Griggs is a forcefull speaker and has a thorough knowledge of music and the musical character of nations. His rendition of the German, French. English and American national airs was interesting and the audience was intensely captivated with his emotional oratory, which at times was tragical and again sen-

Superintendent Bartz followed with a short address to the scholars in which he charged them to hold fast to that which they had learned and to go into the world with the determination to so live that their lives would be an honor not only to thements and the city of Alliance at large who are heartily interested in their future well-

The honor of conferring the diplomas fell to Robert Noleman, who in a few well chosen words presented each scholar with a diploma neatly bound in the colors of the class -- purple and gold.

The invocation by Rev. H. P. V. Bogue and the Benediction by Rev. Otto Rochig characterized the religious features of the closing exercises.

#### Death of Mrs. Barrett.

After a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. Barrett died at the home of her daughter, Mrs., 7. B. Hancock, in West until a month ago, when she came here with her daughter in hope that the change would prove beneficial, but in this she was of the Holy Rosary, enjoyed a picnic south dissapointed, her decline being rapid from of town last Monday, under the care of

the time she arrived. The disorder was of the stomach, which refused to mend under the best of care and medical attention. Mrs. Barrett was well advanced in age, be-

ing seventy years old. The funeral occured Tuesday afternoon from the home in West Lawn and interment took place in Greenwood cemetery. Those present from abroad were two sons from Denver, Mrs. Reynolds and husband of Edgement and another daughter, Mrs. Helm, of Oklahoma who came last week and was present at her mother's death, Rev. Jeffers of the Baptist church performed the funeral services assisted by choir who sang appropriated and beautiful rush of steam and water that completely selections, that touched the hearts of all enveloped him and the engineer. It was present. The loss of this good old lady was keenly felt by the children who showed a deep affection for their mother, but it must be remembered that she had lived ife's allotted time and death only brought to her a new life that is eternal and which

#### A Victory For Alliance.

abides forever.

The base ball season is upon us and the Alliance team has won its first victory, which took place at Broken Bow last Saturday afternoon. The score 6 to 3 shows that the game was very interesting and well played. The home team has had little practice together, but the individual strength of each player is what won the game. The Alliance players and those thereof was indeed painful to the wife who who went down to witness the game saw in her husband a man of exceptional returned Sunday on 42. Following is merit and honor. Besides the pereaved the score and names of those who made up

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Evans lef	t f	iel	d
Elliscente	r f	iel	d
Nichols righ	t f	iel	d
Alliance	T.	0	-6
Broken Bow 000001	0	1	-3
Batteries-			

Alliance-Shank and Nicolai. Broken Bow-Benjamin and Struck out-By Shank 12, by Benjamin 11.

Among the stockmen from a distance in attendance are the following: Bartlett Richards, Ellsworth

W. G. Comstock, John Diemer, r.yannis E P Myers, A T Davis, B B Ashley Geo. L. Taylor, Hemingford John Armstrong Hobert Curry F A Neeland, Duniap BC Fenner H A Allison, Lakeside C H Tully

RF Ankeny, Mumper E J Schitt, Luella A R Modisett, Rushville has Bresee, P Delatour, Lewellyn T & Burk, Bridgeport R Lisco, Lodgepole

base ball player and he would rather play ball all day than to eat. Vhis canine is the property of Al Wiker. From morning till night this dog will play ball, and he's no scrub either. He can fill the position as short stop, catch flies and run bases with the best of players, and it is seldom a ball passes him. He has a way of catchknocks a skyscraper the dog runs direct's A large number of Alliance people went to the spot where the ball strikes and catches it in his mouth on the first bound. times in five a player is put out. The dog never intended him for that, for he has a bob tail as short as a hod carrier's pipe. It's nothing but a stump and the dog couldn't find the ball in a thousand years with a bat that stubby. His dogship seems to regret this matter keenly. for he is so ambitious to make a record on the diamond If there was only something, say like a hair grower, that would have a tendency to engthen the tail, it would be the making of a ball player that money couldn't buy and Al Wiker wouldn't have to work any more, for the dog would be a member of enough. But you may believe it or not, that dog actually knows how to register a vigorous kick against the umpire, and if | 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 3 that aint the best indication of a good ball player we give it up. He will bark and snap every time there is any monkey work or fumbling with the ball when a game Al Wiker certainly has a wondert if base ball prodigy in that canine of his-

Alliance has a dog that is a grofessional

Married at the Catholic church in this ity Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Galvin officiating, Mr. Joseph Riley and Miss Jennie Elder, who came here recently from Kansas. Mr. Kiley is employed in selves and their teachers but to their par- the manufacturing department of the Newberry establishment and is of frugal industry and one of Alliance's best young men. The bride is a lady of excellent character who will make a worthy belp mate for the husband she has taken, and THE HERALD wishes the fullest measure of connubial blessings upon the newly married couple.

> The attention of our readers is directed to Mr. Bogue's ad in another column in which he offers customers something as good as cash. It is worth investigating

The Famous clothing store has a new story to tell the trade about summer garments that will be of interest. We like to call the attention of the patrons of this well known institution to the bargains that are Lawn, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The being offered from time to time and the ad decease has been a resident of Oklahoma in this issue offers inducements worth consideration.

> The children of the communion and confirmation class, recently had at the Church

Mesdames M. Nolan and Elliott and Miss Costella. The little ones were delighted with the out-door vacation in the country and returned home in the evening feeling that they had a picnic in every sense the word implies.

The timely showers of rain that have fallen this week have stimulated vegetation and nature's landscape is beautiful to behold. If there is a grander sight under the sun today than the beautiful green table land of Box Butte county we have never witnessed it. There is much talk about the beauties of far off California; but we'll put this section of Nebraska against the best of it. In the words of Col. Ketchum, we will "Stand up for Nebraska" every day in the week.

Two of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kennedy's children have been quite sick the past week as a result of the measles and for a while the symptoms were alarming to the doctor, but prompt attention warded off serious results and the little ones are now in convalescent condition.

Mrs. A. E. Pearson arrived in the city last Tuesday and remained over night on her way to Lead City, where she will visit relatives. Like a great many others who have resided in Alliance, Mrs. Pearson would perfer this place even to the state capital, where the weather is damp and the potatoes damper.

Mrs. C. W. Whetstone, accompanied by Miss Bernice and Master Homer, left Tuesday morning for Sioux City, Iowa, where they expect to spend the summer returning in the fall, when Mr. Whetstone has found a location here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Neeland of Dunlap are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fenner of Dunlap drove down from their ranch yesterday.

Attorney W. G. Simonson arrived yesterday from Denver.

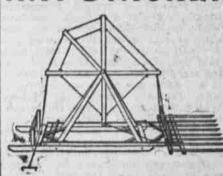
The Ladies Catholic club meets with Mrs. W. M. Morris next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thos, Beck and daughter Elsie Darling arrived Wednesday from California to spend the summer with her son George Darling.

Representative Frank Currie of Dawes county is in attendance at the stocksmens' meeting.

F. L. Crone and I. T. Cox, stock solicitors for rhe Burlington, and Julian Lever solicitoy for the Northwestern, are in attendance at the stockmen's convention.

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I ask you to come and judge for yourself the merits of my mactine as compared with others. Call at Forest Lumber Co.'s yards and examine stacker.

I wish to put my machine in the field against any other stacker made. JOHN HAGUE, Send for circulary

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